# FROM POINTS AROUND.

PRIPORTED SPECIALLY FOR THE STAR. LUDLOW, KY .- American Eagle Lodge of Odd-fellows and the Daughters of Rebekah gave their second social entertainment last Saturday evening, their beautiful and comfortable hall being tastefully arranged for the reception of the large and brilliant audience, chiefly composed of members of the order and their families. Atterseveral unsuccessful attempts at oratory, music was declared in order. Mrs. M. A. Grierson and the Missee Florence and Maggie Masten deserve special mention for the charming manner in which they rendered a number of popular songs, with melodeon accompaniment. The "Closing Hymn" of the order finished the exercises, and the happy participants separated for their homes with nothing but the success of the affair on their lips, and many thanks for the pleasure it atforded them. tertainment last Saturday evening, their

HAMILTON. - Business ofreles are considerably ruffled over the disclosure of a forgery committed last May by one Adam Uttrich, formerly a German teach-Adam Uttrich, formerly a German teacher in the public school, by which the Second National Bank was swindled out of \$1,500, and which was not discovered until last Saturday. A dispatch was received from Detroit, Mich., informing the interested parties here that the forger had been arrested and would be held until proper officers arrived to take him in charge. President of the Bank, W. E. Brown, and Deputy Sheriff Thomas left Saturday for Detroit.

LEXINGTON, KY .- The indicting of sixteen magistrates by the Grand Jury has caused considerable excitement among the worthy functionaries. They, however, feel confident that the Court will be merciful with them in their sore

The Guzette is of the opinion that the belligerent Judge, McManama, will yet come out "O. K." in his actions in the Southern railroad case, when, it is alleged, he threatened to stop the work by presenting his pistol.

In the Greuit Court, Friday, Alexander Young (colored), charged with arson, was sent to the Penitentiary for six

years.
The Phonix Hotel is being internally

embellished.

McWade makes his appearance in "Rip Van Winkie" in this city next

Wednesday.

The Grand Jury before retiring com-plimented Sheriff Cochran very highly for his genial services during the recent

term of the Criminal Court.

Dr. Hirshfield has returned from a brief visit to Louisville. BELLEVUE, KY .- The entertainment

BELLEVUE, KY.—The entertainment given by the Beauting Club, Saturday evening, was a complete success in eye.

For particular. A larger and more selects and the second more second more selects and the second more second given by the Reading Club, Saturday

the misiortune to come too near a le fot stove, and burnt his hands badly.

In the United States Court, Saturday, C. W. Baird against C. Ratchiff, judgment for \$1,298 with ten per cent. Interest. The tortestures in the cases of J. M. Schmiker, F. R. Krueskamp and Henry Steinreide were set aside at the cost of defendants, and demurrers were entered to the indictments. In the case of J. B. Alexander against

the Maysville and Lexington Bailchad, the sale was confirmed. The Marsual put in a claim of about \$10,000—two per cent, on the amount of the sale.

W.J. Lykins was sentenced to \$100
See and thirty days' imprisonment.

The Democratic Club met again Sat-

urday. The tollowing compose the uray. The tohowing compose the Rallying Committee: First Ward, Chas. Duncan, W. W. Warrington, Samuel Howard, J. T. Sulliyan, H. S. Halley. Second Ward, J. N. Furber, F. Wise, H. White, John Kennedy, John Hogan. Third Ward, W. W. Cleary, J. B. Campbeil, Benjamin Funk, J. E. Lett, Thos. Frazer. Fourth Ward, H. P. Wnittaker, C. Carpenter, James Spillman, W. H. Tebbs, Dr. J. Dulaney. Firth Ward, G. W. Howell, C. H. Railey, D. Ruttle, W. A. Kennedy, Moses Balley. Sixth ward, Henry Adams, Fred. Fischer, F. W. Gray, Joseph Rusche, J. B. Mecklenborg. Seventh ward, W. W. Nie, L. D. Ward, Joseph Birkle. Ninth ward, John B. Foster, Abraham Buford, H. T. Longmoer, E. P. Dickey, Leo Raum. The list is not yet completed.

Mörris Kiley was struck on the head with a poker by somehody yesterday afternoon. His face and head were badly bruised and kie ear split. Dr. Lewis stronded to his singriss. the

afternoon. His face and head the badly bruised and his ear split.
Lewis attended to his injuries.

The St. George Young Men's Relie The St. George Young Men's Relief Society last evening elected the following officers: Geo. Frecking, President; Dr. Averdick, Vice President; G. Thies, Recording Secretary; Geo. Kruese, man, Teasurer; T. C. Wolking, H. Berns, H. Ebbing, F. Siever, Standing Committee. In the Mayor's Court this morning Frank McDonaid, for drunkenness, was fined \$4. The execution of the sentence, however, was suspended to allow him to leave the city. John Hengchold, drunk and disorderly, \$4. John Grote, same, continued till to-morrow. Bebert O'Conner, disorderly, \$4. George Stickrod, drunk, same. drunk, same.

The taxes are still coming in slowly. NEWPORT .- The Forty Hours' Devo tion began yesterday in the Corpus

Christi Church. Rev. Foster Ely, paster of St. Paul's Church, preached his last sermon yes-berday evening at that courch. He has accepted the rectorship of Grace Church, lockport, New York.

Mayor Berry intends to veto the con-tract given by Council to James Rod-yers for building the ladder wagons.

Henry Hobwermer, who lives on Four-

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Judge Geisler disposed of the tollowing cases this morning: Tim Ryan, drunk and disorderly, \$2 and costs—in default Tim goes to the stone-pile; Martin Stanton, same offense, \$1 and costs—Martin paid it with a will; Wm. McDonaid, for breach of the peace, goes out for 30 days; Martin Leonard, for drunk and disorderly conduct, was fined \$5 and costs; his partner, Wm. Gastwright, charged with the same oftense, pays \$2 and costs.

The case of the Commonwealth against Kelley and others was continued for one day, owing to the absence of important witnesses.

The "Lone Stars" give a masquerade this evening at Eclipse Hall.

### AGRICULTURAL.

It is well that cows go dry about three months before calving, as it enables them to gain much needed flesh.

A lady writes: Some imagine a "farmer's wile" need know little besides how

er's wile" need know little besides how to perform her daily labor; but if I were to picture a country home for me, it should be a home where tasts for the ornamental, as well as the useful, has been displayed, and where the days proved long enough for the farmer's wife to cultivate the mind as well as the garden. I really can not imagine why a farmer and a farmer's wife can not have a lofty agriculture as not polle minds and

growing in light soil. Our asnes of last winter were used around these trees in ilberal quantities, and those thus treated have outgrown anything in the orchard. Some that were even sickly, and appa-rently ready to give up their hold on life, have been restored to perfect health by this remedy.—[Peninsular News.

HOW TO GET RID OF STUMPS. General Colquitt, of Georgia, in a re-cent address, said: To remove stumps from a field, all that is necessary is to from a field, all that is necessary is to have one or more sheet-iron chimneys, some four or five feet high. Set fire to the stump and place the chimney over it, so as to give the requisite draft at the bottom. It will draw like a stove. The stump will soon be consumed. With several such chimneys, of different sizes, the removal of stumps may be accomplished at merely nominal labor and expense.

FOWLS FOR THE FAMILY.

What folly it is to give away the ma-terial and then buy the manufactured article at the highest price! Yet this is terial and then buy the manufactured article at the highest price! Yet this is one of the commonest instances of the want of economy. Many families, particularly in the smallest cities, throw all the scraps from the table into the swill-barrel, for the benefit of some lucky Celt, and then pay an extravagant price for stale eggs. The sensible plan is to keep a few fowls, and give your scraps to these, thus turning your refuse into money. Fowls can be kept in this way at a little or no cost, supplying the family with breaklast eggs, and giving their keepers a delightful occupation, for there is great satisfaction in caring for a thrifty flock of handsome fowls, not merely for the grown folks, but also for the children, who will enter into the pursuit with the greatest zeal, and delight in watching all the various processes in the benhouse, the laying, the setting, the growth of the little chickens, and the interesting occupation of gathering the pearly, fresh-laid eggs.

eraily scour and weaken it. Stock, when it is found to be very weak, is gen-erally crowded and overled. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, Thousands of heads of cuttle are annually lost in the United States for the want of proper less and shelter from our severe storms in the fail and early

### winter. MAXIMS FOR FARMERS

It is worth while for all farmers everywhere to remember that thorough culture is better than three mortgages

on their farm.

That au offensive war against weeds is five times less expensive than a defensive one. That good tences always pay better

That good lenges always pay better than lawsuits with neighbors.

That hay is a great deal cheaper made in summer toan purchased in winter.

That more stock perish from famine

than founder.
That a horse who lays his ears back, and looks lightning when any one approaches him, is vicious. Don't you buy

The scrimping the teed of fatting hogs is a waste of grain.
That overled lowls won't lay eggs.

That educating children properly is money lent at 10 per cent.

That one evening apent at home in study is more profitable than ten lounging about country taverns.

### Wild Sports in Kentucky. From the Lexington Gazette.

Babbit hunting on horseback is quite fashionable this season, and we hear of large catches. A party of ten or twelve, mounted on gentle horses, go into a field and form in line ten or twenty feet apart, and with loud yells and laughter soon start one or more of the binners, and then the chase begins. The poer, trightened creatures soon become bewindered and squat down, when the riders jump off and pick them up. Some of our oacheior friends were so hoarse last Saturday from hallooing that they could hardly speak above a whisper when they came into our office. In this way thousands are destroyed in a season, and, besides furnishing a dish fit to set before a king, their depredations upon fruit trees and other annoyances are much mitgated. B. F. Farra and party, of Jessanius, bagged seventy-lour on Friday, and Alien higgins and his party the same day "picked up" fifty-three. Babbit hunting on horseback is quite

mile, accidentally shot bimself in the fly their swords; but prudent Sampson Slaters, will figure conspicuously in the to compel the others to take the initiative, bites his thumb at them, "which is a diagrace it they bear it." Challenged with the question, "Did you bite your thimb at me, sir!" he raplies, "No, sir, I did not bite my thumb at you, sir; but I bite my thumb!" and in a few minutes the fray begins. It was not absolutely necessary to put the thumb to the mouth. In 1291, a rude fellow was sout to prison for causing ville contempt upon to prison for causing vile contempt upon the cierk of the Sheriff of London b raising his thumb and saying, "Iphurt, Iphur, " in manifest contempt of our

lord the King,"
It one Neupolitan wishes to anger an other, he places the paim of his right hand on the back of the left and shakes the crossed thumbs, symbolical of donkey's ears, at him; a pleasant bit of pantom me, answering to the 'taking a sight' popular elsewhere—a sign of contemptuous defiance said to be at least as old as ancient Assyria.

The National will not be without its list of attractions either. It presents, in addition to the variety programme, a new drama entitled "Crime."

[To place the thumb on nose and gyrate the fingers is now a new garment off the same piece.]

A rather startling decision in railroad law is reported from Indians. The United States District Court there has decided that the State may revoke a ornamental, as well as the useful, has been displayed, and where the days proved long enough for the farmer's wife to cultivate the mind as well as the garden. I really can not imagine why a farmer and a farmer's wife can not have as lofty aspirations, as noble minds and as much refinement and education as a city man's wife. I firmly believe that more happiness and more enjoyment can be found out in the country than in the city, if sought for.—[Germantown Telegraph.

COAL ASHES FOR PEAR TREES.

Coal ashes have a wonderful vitalizing effect upon pear trees, especially those growing in light soil. Our ashes of last very uncenstitutional manner.

> A young lady tell dead while waltzing at a ball in Chelsea, the other evening. She had a heart disease.

### LOCAL NEWS.

REUNION of the Ninety-sixth Regiment O. V. I. at Richmond, O., January II.

## Burglars Hampaut.

Three large wholesale houses, Nos. 134, 186 and 189 Race street, between Third and Fourth, east side, were entered by burglars and valuable goods abstracted, yesterday morning—how much is not yet ascertained. The victimized firms are Cohn Bros. & Co., Katzenberger, Goldsmith & Loeb, and James D. Smith. With the aid of ladders used by the workmen on the new lour-story building north of those mentioned, the burgiars ascended to the roof and entered by means of the sky. roof and entered by means of the sky-light. They got away with their plun-der, and no arrests have been made.

### Sued for Libel.

The answers of Mayor Bugher, of Clifton, to the petitions filed against him by Mrs. G. W. Ross, charging him with

Thirty-three incorporators attended he meeting of subscribers to the Music Hall Fund at the rooms of the Board of Trade Saturday evening. Mr. H. Wilson Brown, Secretary of the last meeting, reported that out of the fifty incor-porators elected, forty-seven had either verbally or in writing signified their acceptance of the trust. The remaining three were Messrs. Wm. Henry Davis, John R. Wight, and W. W. Scarborough. It appearing Mr. Davis was not a subscriber, his name was dropped, and the vacancy filed by the election of Mr. H. Wisson Brown.

H. Wisson Brown.
It was decided to retain the name of Mr. Scarborough, who is now in Europe, as, previous to his departure, he had sig-nified his withinguess to act as an incoras, previous to his departure, he had sig-nified his withinguess to act as an incor-porator. As to Mr. Wright, who is now in Tennessee, it was stated that he would return to this city within a week, and would certainly accept the trust; his name, also, was retained. Mr. T. D. Liucoln then read the arti-

cles of incorporation, as already pub-lished in the STAR on Thursday, which were signed by all the members present,

## Court Cullings.

John Mallory vs. James Bateman, Action to recover six inches of ground and damages. Verdict for plaintiff for one cent.

The case of Conrad Moonberg against Judge Marchant was up again Saturday. The Court granted a new trial on the ground that the jury did not seem to un-derstand the case.

The case of the Franklin Bank vs. the Commercial Bank was held under ad-

risement. The will of John Weigel was admitted

to probate. Helena Sessler was appointed admin-istratrix of John Sessler. Personalty

\$2,000. The Egner case was given to the jury Saturday afternoon. No verdict as yet.

To-night there will be presented at the Grand Opera-house the great spectacular drama by Adolph D'Ennery, entitled the same day "picked up" fifty-three.

The Thumb as an Index of Contempt, [All the Year Round.]

Scott says that to bite the glove or the thumb was a Border pledge of mortal revenge. In England thumb-biting was practiced to gond an adversary into agating. Dekker tells us that St. Paul's walk was notable for shoulderings, jeerings, and biting of thumbs to beget quarrels; and Shakspeare imports the assiloninto Verana. When Gregosy and Sampson capy two Montague men, out

"Around the World in Eighty Days," probably the greatest sensation of the gost than 460 nights in the City of Paris. There are few reads ers of the present day who have not be to day at \$5.50 per brl. itye flour is quoted sone of as 20. Buckwhoat flour is quote "Around the World in Eighty Days,"

The Elicalities will be supported by Miss

The Kirali's will be supported by Nies Dara Goldthwaite and several other Eastern celebrities. We look for somthing extraordinary.

Across the way at Mr. Macanley's ever popular bense, Mr. Joseph Proctor, one of the old school favorites, appears to-night in our city for the first time in many years, as the "libbenainesay," in "Nick of the Woods."

This is one of the few sensational plays that has lived beyond its second or third season, and though its authoress, Miss Medina, has not brought to it any great force cituer of positions or language, Mr. Proctor has succeeded in making it a standard play, winning by it both fame and fortune for himself.

The National will not be without its

### Real Estate Transfers. Wm. Marsh to Catherine Hummel et al. case of the premises known as the Galt House on the southwest corner of Sixth and Main streets, at an annual reat of \$2, 100.

streets, at an annual rent of \$2,00.

Margaret Nutble to J. W. Sibley, let 25 by 95 feet, on the enat side of Gilbert avenue, 30e feeu north of Eighth street, quitchnim—\$159.

J. P. Hail and Alice M. Featon to Ann J. Pawson, 5 35-100 acres, in Section 6, Green Township—st and other considerations.

W. & J. Harmar to J. A. Jones, lot 65 by 104 feet, on the south side of East Pearl street, 22 \$5-100 feet east of Ludlow street—\$11.385.

Same to Wilham Kirkup, lot 22 38-100 by 90 feet, and 59 feet wide in the rear, on the southeast corner of Pearl and Lunlow streets—\$5,-852 29.

652 25. Charles Harkness to Samuel Fosdick, lot 125 Charles Harkness to Samuel Foedick, lot 125 by 105 feet, on the east side of John street, 59 feet north of Third street—\$15,250.

Clinton Rooss to Andrew Roosa, lot 28 by 191 feet, on the northwest corner of Weller and West streets, Montgomery—\$28.

Assignees of J. F. Forbus to Peter Rodenkirk, Lots 4 and 5, on the plat of Forbusville, in the Twenty-Jourth ward—\$551.

Wm. Alcorn and wife to Stephen Morse, 1% acres, in Survey 916, Anderson township—\$700.

Janet Thompson to James Casey, lot 30 by 115 feet, on the east side of Brookside avenue, 255 feet north of Chase avenue, Twenty-fifth ward—\$860.

feet north of Chase avenue, Twenty-first warti-\$848.

W. & J. L. Harmar to James Ridney, let 27 by \$7.73 feet, on the south side of East Second street, 64.55 feet east of Luddow street - 55,200.

D. G. Platta and the administrators of E. V. Wood to J. W. Dunn, 4% acres, on the Hairi-son pike, in Section 22, Green township—\$3,500. A. C. Bonham and wife to Ann Bowler, one-half of an acre, in Section 30, Whitewater town-ship—\$1.

Ann Bowler to Minnie M. Bonham, same tract—\$1

Ann Bowler to Minnie M. Bonham, same tract-\$\frac{1}{2}\$.

Wim. Carter and wife to T. C. Bradford, lot 30 by 90 feet, on the west side of Race street, 30 feet south of Ninth atreet-\$\frac{1}{2}\$,000.

Trustee of the heirs of E. C. Roll to F. H. Wathams, Lots [8] and [87], in Roll's addition to Cumminaville, each 25 by 105 feet-\$4.7 50.

H. H. Gordon and wife to W. Cole, Lot 51. on the plat of Green wood or Lockland Station, 30 by 135 feet-\$50.

J. Maioney and wife to P. L. Coultry, lease-hold 45 by 116 feet, on the south side of Dayton street, opposite Whiteman street; also, \$65 by 25 feet, in the rear of the above; also, 50 by 135 feet, adjoining the above on the east, quitciaim \$-\$\frac{2}{2}\$,000.

## Police Court.

Miscellaneous-Oliver Moore, shooting with intent to kill, continued; E. M. Mores, a charges receiving stolen goods, continued; Frank Fowler, aiding and abetting brothel,

## River News.

The weather is clear to-day and rather cool, but with a rising temperature. Wind west. The momenter at 7 A. M., 33 deg. Minimum temperature last night 31 dog. Special to the Star.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Dec. 13 .- River 24 feet ( inches and falling. Bostona up, 4 A. M.; down, Hudson, 7 A. M.; Granite State, for Pittsburg, 9 A. M.; Potomao, for Cincinnati, 11 A. M. Clear and cold.

Perranuas, Dec. 13.—Raver fulling-7 feet

Inches.

The Louisville packet Gen. Lytle came in this morning with a fair trip, and will return at 5 P. M.

The Ohie Nor's from Pomeroy and Electwood from Huntington, acrived this morning on time. They will return this evening.

The Nashville is anniunaced to depart for the Tennessee river at 5 o'clock this evening.

The Mary Houseon is expected to arrive here from New Orleans some time this afternoon. She is advortised for New Orleans again on Wednesday next.

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The Hudson came in from Pittsburg to-day about noon. She will at once begin to reload and start on her return trip to-morrow at P.M.

P. M.

The elegant new steamer Golden Rule will starten her initial trip in the Cincinnati and New Orleans trade to-morrow evening.

The Exchange will leave for Pittaburg at 5 P. M.

5 P. M.

The Vint. Shinkle will probably reach here from Memphis some time this ovening or tonight. She will be in readiness to follow the Cons. Millar for Memphis on next Saturday.

The Cons. Millar will depart for Memphis on Wednesday at 5 P. M.

The Susie Silver leaves for New Orleans tomorow evening. torrow evening. The Thomas Sherlock was towed to Memphis

Inst evoluting in a disabled condition, having blown out one of her cylinder leads. She will remain at Memphis for repairs.

The Arlington, on route from Cincionati for New Orleans, left Memphis at 10 o'clock last

## CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET.

CINCINNATI. Dec. 13-3 P. M.

FLOUR—Market steady and quiet; fair consumptive demand for the best grades. Family sold to-day at \$5.50 per bit for choice winter wheat flour, but now wheat family ranges down to 15 56. Extra is worth \$6.60.6 W. Duperfine quoted \$1.50.4 10. Low grades, \$5.31.50 per brt. Spring is worth \$5.50.600, with sales to-day at \$4.80 per brt. Lye flour is quieted \$6.60.50. Buckwhout flour is quoted \$6.60.50. Duper brt.

COUN—Market steady with moderate demand. New is worth \$4.800 per bu, on track, with sales of ear at outside figure. Old is nominal at \$50 op track or to arrive.

WHEAT—There is a firm fieling, but the market is quiet. Prime to choice white is worth \$1.55.1 45 per but. Beeling but \$1.25a 125 for prime to choice and fair to good grades \$1.10.1 20 per but. Inferior grades 70.4000 per but.

RYE—There is a meanly and quiet market. CINCINNATI, Dec. 13-2 P. M.

BARLEY—There is a firm feeling. Canadine is quoted \$10501 29 for fair by choice. Northwestern \$0.00x for good to prime not bu, and infe for is offered as low as 50x per bu.

OATS—Quite and secondy. Mixed are quoted Statish, and white 40x42x for good to prime sample lots, Inferior grade an Irejected, are worth 30 x35, per bu.

BACON—Issue 3y an i quiet. The offerings and demand are moderate. Giere sides are quoted 12 yer clear rib sides, 13x, and shoulders for pir 10, all packed, sugar-cared hams are worth 15x1-5x per ib.

LARIS—Is quiet and steady for prime stems at 12x2x15x0, as an a fair demand at inside agures, they kettlet is held at 13x2x13y2 per ib. Aless PORK—There is not much demand. Prime city mays is quoted \$19 5x3x1 to per irl. Hol fore want \$21 for jobbing low.

BULK MEATS—The market is quiet fo-day the steady, shoulders are worth 73x3 clear rib sides 10xx, and clear sides 1-3x one ib for half-cured meats, all loose. Fully cured are hed 3x a/c, per ib more aften loose.

GREEN MEATS—Market rather easy, with more alreading demand. There were sales of 2x90 pieces shoulders at 7xc, and 2,000 pieces of

GREEN MEATS—Market rather easy, with motorate demand. There were saies of 2,000 pieces shoulders at 75%, and 2,000 pieces of clear rib sides at 10% per its. Hams are worth 10% along per its. Hams are worth 10% along per its, secondary to average. COTTON—The market is stendy with no variation in prices. Sales of 25 bales. Stock, 7.25 bales. Recripts to-day, 857 bales; and shipments, 856 bales. We quotet Ordinary, 10% of good ordinary, 11% of the mindling, 136; inading fair, 13% of fair, 14% oper in.

WHENT—Market stendy and active at \$1.10 per gailon. Sales at that figure to-day or 705 bris.

per galion. Sales at that figure to-day or 305 bris.

BEANS—Arc in limited request, with large offerings at \$1 1832 20 for medium; and \$1 352 1 40 per but for sholes nayes.

BROOM CORN—Continues steady, but quiet. Receipts ample and demand moderate. We quote: Common ret, asse; green stalk braid, Tabe; and choice hurt, 85,49 pe per lb.

BUFFER—Continues firm though generally quiet. There is stall a good local demand, chirshy for the higher g adds, the receipts of which are moderate. No change in prices. We quote 2035 for choice, with 2350 per lb more for extra selections, 25246 for medium, and inferior 18-350 per lb.

CHEESE—There is but a moderate demand, with ample receipts, and the market remains steady. Frime to choice factory is worth 13-yes lice per lb.

COFFEE—Is steady, with fair demand and a steady market. Prices unchanged. Rio is worth

COFF EE—Is steady, with fair demand and a steady market. Prices unchanged. Rio is worth 123-3-23-3-6 for common, 242-35 for fair to good, and 25-25 for prime to choice. Java sells at 352-35 per lb.

COAL—There is a firm feeling on the part of holders, and Youghiogheny is field at 30, Ashland at 75-6, and Ohio River 60 per bu, affoat. The rates delivered are: Ohio River 10a1ic, Ashland Hall c, Raymond Oity 12c, Muskingum, Hocking Villey and Kanawha 12a13c, Youghlogheny Halde, and Kanawha 12a13c, Youghlogheny Halde, and Kanawha cannel 22c per bushel.

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OREEN FRUITS-Apples are in fair demand and steady, with ample supply, and selling at \$2593 50 per bri in store. Cranberries are quoted \$10a11 per bri. Lemons are steady at \$7 per box. Oranges are Worth \$139 per bri for Gre-

HAY—Is in fair demand and firm, especially for the higher grades. No material change in prices. No. I timothy is worth \$253, loose, and \$175, tight pressed per ton, and inferior hay is held at \$152,5 per ton, all oa arrival, and \$2 more per ton is required in store.

HEMP—There has been little or no change. The market is steady, though the demand is light. We quote: Undressed, \$1252,25 per ton on arrival. Dressed is quoted \$45,35c per lo.

HIDE—Are steady, with fair demand, and we observe little or no change in prices. Green hides are worth \$15,5 ie; wer salted, 735c; dry fint, 11315c; sheep pelts, Tocasi \$5 for good to prime, and \$25,6 to prime \$25,6 HAY—Is in fair demand and firm, especially

16, and middlings \$30a.34 per ton, on arrival, and \$3 per ton more in store.

MOLASSES-There is a steady market, but the demand is rather light, We quote New Orieans 30a.00, and refined syrups 40a.00 per gallon, according to quality.

OILS-Linseed is in moderate request at 80a per gallon. Lard oil remains quet, though steady at \$1.08al 10 per gallon for extra quality. Rofined petroleum is quoted 12a.36 per gallon.

POTATOES—There is very little doing, but the market remains steady. Rost peacholows are worth the per bu, on arrival, and about 100

are worth 40e per bu, on arrival, and about 10e more per bu in store.

POULTERY—There is a steady market, with moderate receipts and fair demand. Chickens, live or dressed, are worth 375a3 50. Ducks, 32 a3 75; geese, 35a5 50 per dozen. Dressed turkeys are worth 12a1se per lb.

SALT—Market steady and unchanged. Domestic is worth 35e per bu and 51 45 per bri, on arrival, and drayage added when delivered. Liverpool coarse seils at \$1 50 per sack, with moderate demand. Turks' Island is worth 36a 88e per bu.

so per bu. SEED—Clover is worth 121/2121/20 per lb for

SEED—Clover is worth 191/21/2/c per lb for good to prime in store, with moderate demand. Timothy is quiet and steady at 32 502 60 per bu in store. Flax seed is quoted \$1 20 at 30 per bu in store for good to prime.

9UGAR—Coatinues steady with a fair consumrtive demand and a steady market. We quote: New Orleans, 75 at 30 c; yellow refined, 95 at 30 c; extra "C." 105 at 35 c; "B" white, 105 at 35 c; "B" white, 105 at 35 c; "B" white, 115 c per lh.

TALLOW—The demand is fair, with liberal receipts. Good to prime is worth 85 at 85 c for country, and 9205 for outy.

## Cincinnati Live Stock.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 13-3 P. M. The receipts and shipments of live stock for the past 48 hours were as follows: Receipts.

HOGS-Market slow. Buyers hold off. A few fair to good packing sold this morning at \$7 10a7 40; choice boavy are nehi at \$2 50 per contal gross.

CATILE—Market firm and active. We quote: Common, \$1 50a3 50; fair to medium, \$3 75a4 75. Good to extra butchers', \$5a6 per

ental gross. SHEEP—Market firm and fair demand at \$4a. 75 per cental gross for fair to choice.

## MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

WILMINGTON, Dec. 13.--Spirits turpentine are teady at 38%. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 13.-Hogs in active de LONDON, Dec. 13.—Eric shares steady at 14 % consols, for money, 9 % a94.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 13.—Wheat inactive Corn duli: No 2 mixed Western at 645-2050. MILWAUREE, Dec. 13.—Wheat irregular: December, 49%; January, \$1 00%; February,

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 13 -Wheat stendy. Corn CLEVELAND. O., Dec. 13 — Wheat steady. Corn firm: low mixed, 60c; high mixed, 67c. Onts steady: No. 1, 40c. Petroloum unchanged. Oswego. Dec. 13:—Wheat quiet; No. 1 Mil-wankee Club, 51 40; extra white Michigan, \$1 55. Corn unchanged. Barley firm but quiet: No. 2 Canada quoted \$1 16; No. 2 Bay Quinte, \$1 16.

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Pitrasuga, Dec. 18.—Wheat dull and prices
unchanged. Corn quiet: shelled, 04a66c. on
track; car. 68a76c. Petrolemin quies; cruds,
\$1 61%; redued, 13a13%c, Philadelphia deliv-

MEMPHIS, Dec. 15 — Flour: super winter \$1 25a5; choice, \$7 25a7 76. Corn: No. 2 white, 55a56. Oats: Western mixed, 478c. Pork: \$1 75 a22 23. Bulk means dull at 8a85\_a102\_a103\_a103\_a114\_c. Barging, 2a24\_bb, 124a43c.

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DETROIT. Dec. 13.—Floar quiet and unchanged. Wheat dull and heavy: exera. \$1 24; amber Michigan, \$1 26. Corn dull: No. 1 mired, 55c. Oats firmer and held higher: white, 40c; mixed, 35c. Barley quiet and unchanged.

TOLEDO, Dec. 13.—Wheat steady: amber, \$1 23 for February; \$1 24 for March; extra white Michigan. \$1 25; No. 2 do, \$1 25. Corn stronger: new high mixed, 10c. low mixed, 40 15c. Oats: No. 2 35c. spot; January, 355c. Clover seed quiet at \$1 38.

New Oblibans. Due, 12.—Sugarduli: fair to fully fair, 65242c; prime, 7a75c; other grades unchanged. Corn most: good stock, but no demand; waste. Bran; supply good, but market duli at 975c. Dry-sail munis: sailes of shoulders at 85c; clear rib sides, loalbye; clear sides, 10a10yc; clear sides, 10a20yc; clear

prices at 21 % and % c

\$12.65.

Boston Dec. 18.—Ffourt demand quite moderate: Western superfine, \$4.564.75; common extens. \$5.254.75; Wisconsin sail Minacotts extra family, \$5.754.75; winter wheat Ohio, Indians and Michigan, \$6.364.75; Hinorg, \$6.7538.6; St. Louis, \$7.86; fancy Minnesota, \$8.564.75; Corn quite, mand man 7 in \$7.5438; do new, \$7.3478;. Outs doll, with moderate demand for mixed and waite at \$45.55; Louisyride, Dec. 18.—Flour anist but steady.

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LOUISVILIE. Dec. 18.—Flour quiet but steady. Wheat quiet but steady as 10 bat 18. Corn quiet but frm at 45.050. Quiet but at 31.20. Rye quiet and unchanged at 75.850. Hay quiet but steady at \$10.31. Provisions dull and a stade hower. Fork, \$1 \$7.32. Butk.means, 25 a105, a105,

unchanged: Whisky dull 44 M 1656.

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 13.—Petroleum is nominal: refined. 124c: grade, Bigs. Floure dull: extra, 35 25a5 3746; lows, Wisconsin and Minnesota family extras, 36a5 59; State, Ohle and Indiana, 46 59a7 60; high grades, 47 5a0 8 59. Wheat quiet and receipts small: ref. Pennsylvania, 51 35; do Westsen, B 08a1 59; ambor, 51 3a1 42; Rye, 88a. Corn: old yellow, Tlaffs; new yellow, 5a55c, 40 5at; whita, 42a5 6; mixed, 38a4 1c. Whisky: iron-bound, 51 18. Butter: New York State and Benaford county extras, 30a3 3c; firsts, 7a25c; rolls, extras, 28a5c; firsts, 25a5c; forsts dasffe; Western extras, 30a3 3c; firsts, 25a5c; oris, extras, 28a5c; firsts, 25a5c. Cheese; market dull: flae Western, 184a13c. Eggs: Western, fresh, 31a35c.

extras, 28a29c; firsts, 25a29c. Cheese; market dell? fine Western, 12 jai3c. Eggs: Western, 18 men, 13 jai3c.

NEW YORK. Dec. 13 — Flour full: superfus cern, fresh, 31a3c.

NEW YORK. Dec. 13 — Flour full: superfus extra, 15 loas 50; good to choice, 35 jai 60; white wheat extra, 35 loas 30; extra Onlo, 15 jai 75; St. Louis, 45 join 90; Minnesons patent process extra good to prine, 35 20a7 15; choice to double extra, 35 loas 34. Hye flour quiet but steady at 34 25a5 48. Corn-meal steady with a full demand: Wastern, 32 25a3 35; Wheat: rejected spring, 31 05; ungraded spring, 31 11; No. 2 Cuicage apring, 11 25a 11 jai 75, No. 30, 3; Hall 18; No. 1 Minneson, and, 31 jai 75, No. 30, 3; Hall 18; No. 1 Minneson, and, 31 jai; winter red Western, now 41 fail 21; amber, do, choice, 31 25; white, do, 31 jai 14; winter red Western, 15 jai 16; high mixed and unchanged. Corn: Western mixed, steam, Tanishge; do, sail, 50a10 jai 18; No. 4 do 11 jai 18; No. 1 Minneson, and, 41 quiet and unchanged. Corn: Western mixed steam, Tanishge; do, sail, 50a10 jai 18; No. 4 do 11 jai 18; No. 1 Minneson, and, 18 jai 18; winter red Western, 10 jain; Mixed 2nd yellow Western, 30a10 jai 18; No. 1 do 10 jain; No. 2 do 10 jain; No. 2

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